

Dikes protect golf course and sewer plant

By Gina Caldwell 17 May
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PROVO — City employees, armed with heavy equipment, finished dikes to protect the city's sewer treatment plant and Timpanogos Golf Course Wednesday.

Meanwhile, no major flooding problems were reported in Provo.

Volunteers filled an additional 50,000 sandbags Wednesday. And the final touches were put on the temporary bridge on Third South that crosses the sandbag river at Sixth East.

Leland Gamette, city communications director for the flood, said things are basically under control. However, the city still needs volunteers. Those wanting to help should phone 375-0908 to find out where help is needed.

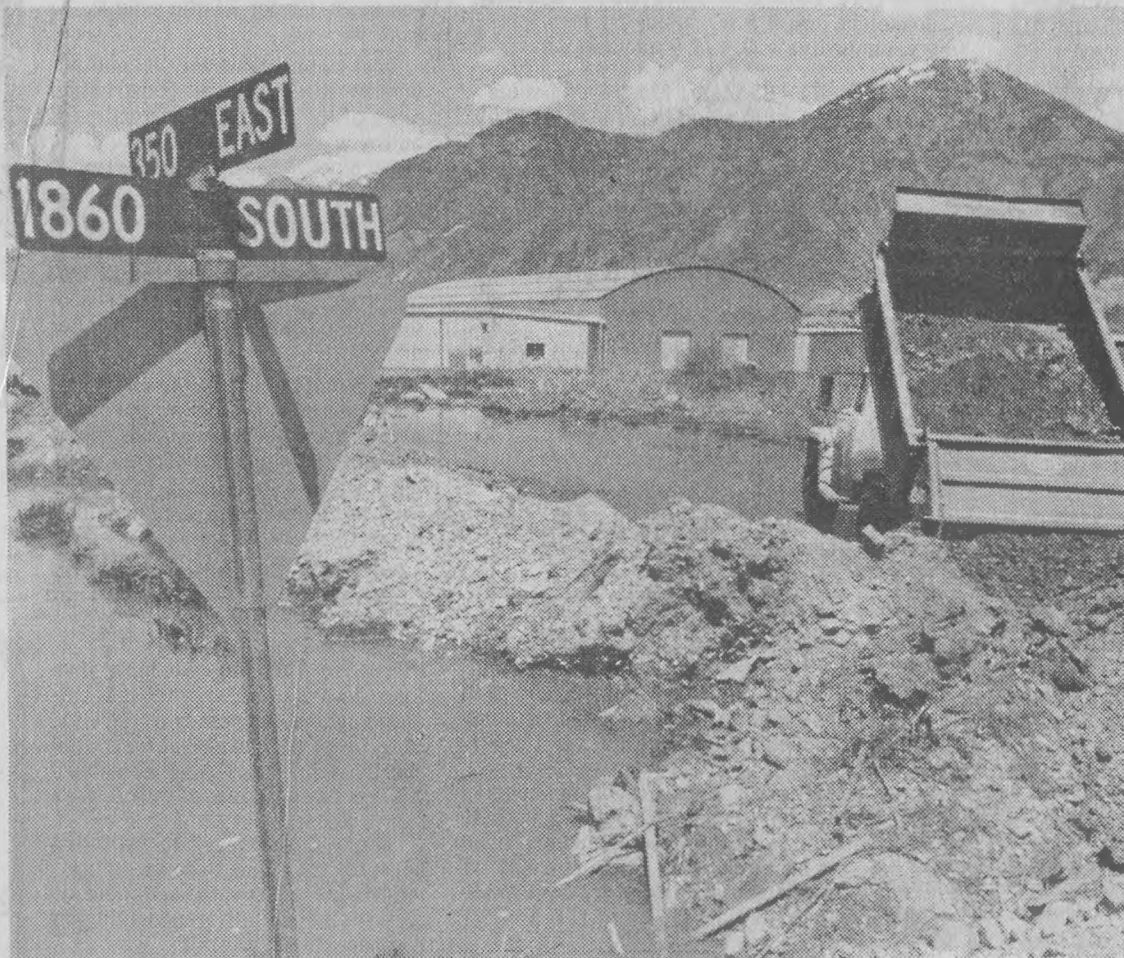
A 4-foot dike was built along 1860 South and 350 East to serve a two-fold purpose, said LeRoy Dennis, city supervisor for the project.

First, the dike will protect the road leading into the Bureau of Reclamation building from the encroaching Utah Lake water.

Second, it will protect the sewer plant and the golf course from getting additional water.

The golf course currently has 11 of its 27 holes under water. Crews will

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Provo truck dumps a load to bolster dikes along 350 East and 1860 South.

Flooding problems averted

By Carol Jensen
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American Fork, Lehi and Pleasant Grove must have learned a few tips about flooding last year because the problems of 1983 have not been such a threat this season.

Pleasant Grove averted possible trouble Sunday night from a spillover of its Grove Creek debris basin because emergency crews were ready to act.

Filled sandbags had been stockpiled and alternate routes for high water had been charted under the direction of flood control director Sherry Atwood.

Mayor David Holdaway prepared a "state of emergency" declaration so city employees were authorized to release water onto private

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Central Square, 175 N. Second West, 374-6061, "The Natural," rated PG (profanity), 1, 4, 7 and 9:45 p.m.; "Purple Hearts," ★½ rated R (violence, profanity, sex), 5 and 9:30 p.m.; "Breakin'," ★★, rated PG (profanity), 5, 7 and 9:15 p.m.; "Hardbodies," TURKEY (No stars), rated R (sex, nudity, profanity), 2:45 and 7:15 p.m.

The Varsity Theater, Wilkinson Center, Brigham Young University, 378-3311, "Seems Like Old Times," rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Varsity Theater II, Closed for the season.

Pioneer Twin Drive-In, 1255 S. State, 374-0521, "Purple Hearts," ★½ rated R (violence, profanity, sex); "Sudden Impact," ★★½ rated R (violence, sex, nudity, profanity); "Breakin'," ★★, rated PG (profanity); "Ice Pirates," ★ rated PG (violence, sex, profanity, vulgarity), 8:45 p.m.

Orem

University, University Mall, 225-1255, "Sixteen Candles," ★★, rated PG (sex, pro-

Carillon Square, 309 E. 13th South, 224-5112, "Police Academy," ★★½, rated R (sex, nudity, profanity, vulgarity), 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.; "The Bounty," ★★★★★, rated PG (violence, nudity, sex, profanity), 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p.m.; "Phar Lap," ★★½ rated PG (profanity), 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.; "Terms of Endearment," ★★★★★, rated PG (sex, profanity, vulgarity), 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Scera, 745 S. State, 225-2560, "Bridge Over the River Kwai," rated PG (violence), 7:30 p.m.

Springville

Art City Drive-In, "Hardbodies," TURKEY (no stars), rated R (sex, nudity, profanity); "Christine," ★★, rated R (violence), 8:45 p.m.

Villa Theater, "Unfaithfully Yours," ★★, rated PG (sex, nudity, profanity, violence), 7 and 9 p.m.

Payson

Hulsh, 98 W. Utah Ave., 465-2451, "Footloose," ★★, rated PG (profanity, nudity, violence), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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soon begin pumping the water off the southeast corner of the course, he said.

The water, however, is not adversely affecting the construction plans of the 420-acre industrial park and new golf course which will be located near the soggy property.

"Phase one of the golf course development includes flood prevention work along with the golf course work," Dennis said, "so, things still look good." The golf course is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 1985.

Although the one of the city's major concerns is protecting the sewer plant, Don Larsen, operations supervisor at the plant, expects no problems. He said the building of the Bureau of Reclamation dike shouldn't affect the sewer plant.

Very little floodwater is infiltrat-

ing the sewer system. "We pretty much have all the manholes sealed off," he said.

The plant is processing about 17 million gallons of sewage a day with the amount gradually increasing. But, that increase is normal for this time of year. There is no major change in the amount of sewage being treated this year compared to a non-flood year, he said.

Crews also put the finishing touches on the bridge built on Third South over the sandbag river at Sixth East. Crews asphalted the road and opened it to traffic late Wednesday.

The larger part of the bridge was constructed Tuesday over the sandbag channel built to divert excess runoff from Slate Canyon.

The 12-block sandbag river and bridges that cross the river at Ninth East and Sixth East will probably stay in place for about four weeks during peak runoff time, Gamette said.

Lindon

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Randy McIntyre said that if the police lack funds, they ought to be controlling traffic better and raising revenue through traffic violations. "If money's a problem, they ought to raise it and save their own jobs."

A few opposing viewpoints opted for contracting with Pleasant Grove. Dennis Wheeler said the Lindon

Keech objects to raising the mill levy to pay for the force. He said every bit of money he is asked to pay makes a difference, even if it is only \$15.

Among those favoring keeping Lindon's police was Val Brewer. He said he sleeps better knowing Lindon is being patrolled 24 hours a day. "I wouldn't mind paying \$15 or even \$50 more a year to get that kind of coverage."

Bert Dickerson asked, "How many people are willing to put their life on the line for \$24,000 a year? Yet we

money for keeping Lindon's own force does not matter when it is balanced against how many lives police save. Carol Berg said that for a time she lived in a Los Angeles suburb where the police service was contracted.

"Sometimes we had to wait two hours for the police to come. In matters of life and death, a minute or two can make a difference. Can you compare money to life?"

One police officer, Ray Bowles, said a contract can be good or bad. If

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